### A SUBURBAN TRAGEDY.

### Revolting Case of Wife Murder at Yonkers.

A Corpse Decomposing for Days in the Centre of the City-How the Crime Was Discovered-A Sickening Scene Portrayed-Worms Devouring the Body-The Murderer Leaves a Written Confession and succeeds in Making His Escape-Efforts of the Police to Unearth the Fugitive.

The Sabbath stillness of Yonkers, Westchester county, was disturbed yesterday morning by the startling announcement that a revolting murder been perpetrated in that proverbially pious city. The horror, mingled with surprise, which was felt by the community at the ghastly disclosure was intensified when it became known that the victim was a woman, and that the terrible crime had been committed some days ago in the very heart of the city, within one short block of the police station, and not distant one hundred yards from the court room, where delinquents of high and low egree are often brought to answer for their misdeeds. Surely, it was thought that this was the last spot to be selected by a murderer as the scene of his bloody work, situated, as it is, almost in the shadow of half a dozen churches and passed daily by thousands on their way to or from the railroad depot. And there, within sight and sound of justice, municipal order and religious influences, strange to relate, the life of a human being had not only been destroyed by violence, but the fes-tering corpse remained undiscovered for three or four days, until the nexious exhalations therefrom tainted the surrounding atmosphere.

At a late hour on Saturday evening, while sman McLaughlin was passing a low, one story frame house, on the northwest corner of Warburton and Wells avenues, his olfactories were greeted with a most offensive smell. Having preiously noticed that the building (a portion of which had been used as a cigar and candy store) had been closed for a couple of days, the officer's suspicions were at once aroused, and, having to inspect the premises, he tried the front door on the Warburton avenue side, but found that it was locked. He then proceeded to the rear of the house, which is entered from Weils avenue, and, finding the back door unfastened, began an inspection of the filthy interior. Leading off from the room into which the rear door opens, and which seemed to be, from the dirt and disorder therein, an apology for a kitchen, was a dingy apartment blessed with neither light nor ventilation, and about eight feet by seven in dimensions. On a bed, which occupied fully half the space in the room, the vigilant roundsman dis-covered

DISCOVERY OF THE CRIME

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THE CORPSE OF A WOMAN,

covered with a quilt, except one naked foot, which protraded. Having removed the quilt from the face the officer was horrified at the scene. The leatures were black as those of a Hottentot, swollen and frightfully distorted, the eyes wide open and procruding, while the maggots were crawling by scores in and around the sockets, revelling in the fast decomposing flesh. The body lay face upwards, the lower limbs extended, one knee being drawn up towards the bosom, indicating that deceased had offered a desperate though vain resistance to her slayer. The body was nude, with the exception of an under garment. The mattress on which it lay was covered with the exception of an under garment. The mattress on which it lay was covered with the exception of the floor, where it lay in several places under the bed. On a table in the iront room were scattered such remnants of a coarse repast as left no doubt that food had there been partaken of not many hours previous to the discovery. Having hurried from the sickening atmosphere of the scene, McLaughlin reported the circumstances to Captain Mangin, who at once placed a guard around the house. The body was subsequently identified as that of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, while in another front room, connecting with the store and ironting on Warburton avenue, sne presided over

An Ambiguous "invelligence office" for females. Suspicion at once pointed to the husband, Matthew Fitzpatrick, whose disappearance from the city of Friday, had not before been fully established by a note in his handwriting bearing neither date nor signature, which was found on the counter of the candy shop. The effusion, which is addressed to the owner of the premises, is given verbalim:—

THE MURDERER'S CONFESSION.

Mr. Architald):—
You pay yourself out of this store and give the Rest to
my Daughter Minnle, in Cold Spring. I committed the
deed in self-Defence. All that is here is mine. The telegraph was immediately put in requisition, and information of the escape of Fitzpatrick, with a description of the murderer, forwarded to Police Headquarters in New York and elsewhere. Coroner Meeks was also notified of the affair, and arrived at Yonkers yesterday merning. A jury having been empanelled, the corpse was viewed by the memoers and a post-mortem examination made by two of the local physicians. These jound evident ne telegraph was immediately put in requisition

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on the neck, and gave it as their opinion that deceased came to her death accordingly. As this theory can scarcely account for the large quantity of blood on and under the bed, where the corpse was found, it is probable that a thorough medical examination of the remains was not made. The doctors were of the opinion that the woman had been dead five days. As the body was rapidly decomposing, it was taken charge of by the city authorities and buried in St. John's Cemetery. The inquest was adjourned until next Wednesday. A young woman who had been known to the police to have been stopping with the Fitzpatricks was traced to Riverdale yesterday, where she was arrested by Roundsman McLaughlin, at a house where she had obtained employment. This person, who gives her name as Mary Perrin, states that she let the abode of the deceased on Saturday, the 24th ultimo; that she came to the city last Thursday on a visit to the Fitzpatricks, but

Thursday on a visit to the Fitzpatricks, but
FOUND THE DOORS LOCKED
and the window shutters fastened. She also states
that deceased and her husband often quarreiled,
and when they came to blows the woman generally came out of the fight victoriously. In short,
from her account, deceased (to use a Hibermanism)
was the "best man of the two." Mary is held on
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About a year ago it appears that the deceased. Who had been in business at Cold Spring, N. Y., came to Yonkers and rented the premises in which she came to her death. It is said that she removed to the latter city in order to be away from her husband, whose habits of intemperance and quarrelsome nature were fully equalled by similar traits in her own character. Matthew Fitzpatrick remained at Cold Spring, where he followed his occupation of gardener, until about two weeks ago, when he removed to Yonkers, he having obtained employment there. Their abode has for some time past been

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AN OBJECT OF SUSPICION to the police authorities and others, who believed that gross immoralities were being practised in the house. There were generally one or two solled-looking nymphs about the premises, who sheltered themselves from the surmises of the police behind a sign displaying the plausible words, "Ladies' Employment Agency." The fact of the store being closed for the past three or four days had not escaped notice. Romaisman Melaughlin says that while he and Officer Coggans were on a tour of duty about one o'clock, last Wednesday morning, they stopped opposite the house, because of a quarrel which they heard going on inside. They remained until quiet was restored and the light extinguished. At two o'clock, when the roundsman again passed the house, everything was quiet. Since that time he has noticed the place being closed, On Friday atternoon Matthew Fitzpatrick was seen by a number of citizens and some of the police sitting outside the front door of the house smoking a clgar, totally unconcerned about the featering corpse of his murdered wife, on which THE WOINSW WERE FEEDING INSIDE.

There can be no doubt of his eating in the house that day, as a portion of a fresh loaf of bread which he had left was found on the table with other food. He also took a drink with an ex-deputy sheriff in a barroom near the scene of the murder on the same day Fitzpatrick purchased a ticket to New York at the railway station, and up to a late hour last evening nothing further had been learned of his whereabouts. It is not probable, however, that he can long clude the grasp of the law. Befere twelve o'clock on Saturday night Captain Mangin took an express train for Cold Spring, doubtless hoping that the murderer would first go there for the purpose of seeing his auguster. He was not found there, however, as a note from the Captain at Yonkers, dropped from the Southern-bound express train stoy exercises an otte propo

# WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 1, 1873. Purchase of Bonds and Sale of Gold by the Government.

The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasurer in New York to give notice that during the month of June he will purchase \$500,000 bonds on the first and third Wednesday each, and will sell \$2,000,000 gold on the first and third Thursdays each and \$1,500,000 on the second and fourth Thursdays. In all he will sell \$7,000,000 gold and purchase \$1,000,000 in bonds.

More Millions for the Board of Works. Another loap of \$4,000,000. payable in thirty years, is proposed, to continue the street improvements under the direction of the Board of Public Works of the District of Columbia, a bill having been introduced for that purpose in the Ligislature. General Sherman on the Release of Sa

tanta and Big Tree. While General Sherman in conversation continues to emphatically discountenance the request made to the Governor of Texas for the release Satanta and Big Tree he has no authority to interfere in the matter, it being in the hands of the executive authority. But at the same time he thinks whatever promises have been made for the restoration of these chiefs to their people ought to be carried out in good faith,

Photographic Views of the Lava Beds. An assortment of photographic views of the lava beds, to accompany the report of the topographical survey of that region, has been made for the use of the War Department. They show very satisfactorily the wonderful system of natural fortifications presented by the peculiar formation of the lava beds. These views also include the scene of Gen eral Canby's murder and other spots of interest.
The Suit Against the Union Pacific

Railroad. Nothing has been heard at the Department of Justice as to the course to be pursued by the departments in the suit against the Union Pacific Railroad Company. One of the counsel for the use every possible means to defeat the bill in equity, and that any astute lawyer could foresee their line of proceeding, which includes the denial of the constitutionality of the act of Congress authorizing the suit to be brought against the parties connected with the Union Pacific and Crédit Mobilier corporations. No one in official circles can form an opinion as to the duration of the suit further than that several years will clapse before it can be brought to a termination. The Union Pacific Railroad Terminus

Controversy.

The determination of the management of the Union Pacific Railroad to locate its general depot and offices at Omaha does not settle the question of terminus, as announced by telegram from Omaha. The question is still before the Attorney General for his decision, whether Council Bluffs or Omaha is the legal eastern terminus. It is though that Congress will have to legislate further, and the Attorney General may refer the matter to that

A Convention of Irish-Born Citizens. Arrangements are being made for a national convention of Irish-born citizens, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, about the 15th of July next, for the purpose of forming a league similar to the German Union for social and beneficial purposes. Some of the leading Irishmen of New York, Philadelphia and other cities encourage the movement, on the ground that the Irish element in this coun try have not the standing, politically or commer cially, which their numbers and importance entitle them to. They say the Germans exceed them in almost every sphere, and that this is due to their default of cohesion and narmony and to religious and political contention. Irishmen, like the members of the German Union, will be pledged to support one another in preference to persons of other nationalities, without distinction of sect of

No Change in the French Legation. It is not thought in diplomatic quarters that any change will be made in the French Legation at Washington, as Count Neailles has thus far satis factority represented his government, and is highly

esteemed in official and private circles.

Another Negro Shot. About seven o'clock this morning William H. Hawkins, colored, while taking an estray horse to the pound, was shot by its owner, John Lynch. with a shotgun, the contents taking effect in Hawkins' left arm and leg, indicting serious but not dangerous wounds. Up to this evening the authorities have not succeeded in arresting Lynch,

General Spinner on the Payment of the National Debt.

General Spinner has addressed a letter to Thomas Canby Riddle, Geelong, Victoria, Australia, in which he acknowledges the receipt of certain communications from that gentleman. These were intended to demonstrate, by figures, "how a saving of hundreds of millions can be made to this nation in the manner of the payment of its debt, different from the plan adopted by our government.'

in the manner of the payment of its deat, different from the plan adopted by our government." General Spinner adds:—

To my mind the cheapest way to pay a debt that is subject to the payment of interest is to pay it at the earliest day possible. An individual with insufficient capital, engaged in a huerative business, may find it to his advantage to deter the payment of a debt, and continue the payment of a debt, and continue the payment of interest on the same with advantage to himself. In such a case, or in the case of a nation that has not the means to pay its deot at once or in the immediate future, the scheme of Mr. Riddle would, no doubt, work admirably. Not so, however, with a wealthy and prosperious people. A nation that pays its debt at once pays it the cheapest. The longer payment is delerred and the more interest is paid the dearer it becomes and the more interest is paid the dearer it becomes and the more interest is paid the dearer it becomes and the more interest is paid the dearer it becomes and the lower the rate of interest is paid on the unpaid part thereof in the interim the less they will have to pay in the aggregate in its final extinguishment. Acting in accordance with its behlef in this principle, our government is now changing its six per cent into a five per cent stock, this latter being the lowest rate at which it is, at present, able to place its bonds. And it is now almost daily paying every doilar of its surplus revenue in redemption of its six per cent bonds, thus not only reducing the principal of the debt but saving the consequent payment of interest thereon. On the first day of July, issl, or before that time. On all those stocks, on the government will not have the option to pay at its pleasure, and this amount will all mature on the first day of July, issl, or before that time. On all those stocks, on the government giving three months notice of its realiness to pay its principal only expenses the provision debt is stocks on the manner of the finance of the contrary any more t General Spinner adds:-

# RACING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31, 1873. Elmo won the race on the Oakland course to-day, coming in ahead in every heat

## A MURDEROUS LAMB.

Mrs. Lamb, a Wisconsin Woman, Charged with Poisoning Her Son, Her Daughter and Two Neighbors-The Slain Children Those She Saved Heroically During the Indian Massacre of 1862.

ELLSWORTH, Wis., May 24, 1873. A murder trial opens here to-morrow which is of a particularly interesting nature, details of which have as yet been published in none of the Eastern journals. The alleged criminal is charged with having taken human life as freely as ever die Lydia Sherman, and by the same subtle agent— poison. At the same time she is a wife and mother whose character has always been above suspicion and who, in the Indian massacre eleven years ago, bore herself as heroically as any of the women of facts in this case are briefly as follows:-The alleged criminal is Mrs. Chauncey S. Lamb,

who, with her husband and baby, went to Sibley county, Minnesota, from Vermont about fitteen years ago. Settling on a farm near Arlington, they ived and prospered for four years, two more chi dren being born to them. Then came the memorable massacre of 1862, when the red wave of say invasion swept over the young State Minnesota and left what a smiling land a waste of blood-slaked ashes. Mr. Lamb was absent from home at the time, but his wife fled for safety. With her baby daughter on a cushion in her arm, her eldest boy running by her side and the other son toddling with difficulty, holding to her apron, she walked to St. Paul, where her husband joined her, Her escape was part of the history of the massacre and was published far and wide by the HERALD and other contemporary journals. After the family had been reunited they decided to abandon the Minnesota homestead, whence they had been so rudely frightened, and removed to Trimbelle, a small town in this

to abandon the Minnesota homestead, whence they had been so rudely frightened, and removed to Trimbeile, a small town in this (Fierce) county, six or seven miles from Elisworth. Here they secured a farm and prospered. Their mant enlidren grew up to boyhood and girlhood; they worked incessantly and diligently; both of them were apparently devout Christians, and there was not a sick bed for miles around whither Mrs. Lamb was not summoned and where she was not cheerful and tireless in her ministration.

DEATH OF HER HUSBAND.

In September, 1871, Mr. Lamb and his eldest son were at work in the field near the house, stacking corn, when suddenly the father fell to the ground. Mrs. Lamb, who was in the porch, ran to him, hited his head and asked him if he had a fit. He could only gasp in broken sentences, "Yes—my Jesus is coming; I'm going home—goodby!" when he died. His wife remained alone with her dead, bedewing the face, now set and unresponsive, with her tears for two hours until her son returned, with assistance and the body was removed. Mrs. Lamb remained alone on her farm that Winter, and in the ensuing Spring leased the tiliable land on shares to a neighbor, James W. Ottman. Just one year ago to-day Dan Orrin, her younger son, a boy of thirteen, died suddenly. No one was in the house with him but his mother at the time of his death. She gave out that the boy had died of heart disease, and stated that his sufferings had been intense, spasms and convulsions having rapidly succeeded each other and internal agonies having knotted the muscles and bent the body to the shape of a bow. Her sorrow was deep for the loss of the child, who, ten years before, had clung to her apron and been helped onward by her weak arm, then strong with the might of maternal love, as they fied from the tomahawk of the ruthless savages.

Less than one month afterwards, on the 21st of June, 1872, the angel of death again entered the sorely stricken household. Her only daughter, saran, the baby that she had carried on a pillow for so many mi

couple of hours.

The fact that these three healthy persons had died within a few weeks of each other, the sole attendant and physician in each case being Mrs. Lamb, and the symptoms displayed by all the sufferers being identical, had, despite the high character and general popularity of Mrs. Lamb, caused no scanty comment. Whispers that there had been loui play had been heard, though none loudly, or even openly gave suspicion breath, for suspicion in these peaceful, rural localities is "a plant of

four play had been heard, though none loudly, or even openly gave suspicion breath, for suspicion in these peaceini, rural localities is "a plant of slow growth."

But twelve days later a deadly finish was given to conjecture, and the passing beil for another suddenly-summoned victim rang the alarm in tones none could mistake or refuse to hear. Royal Garland, an unmarried farmer in the vicinity, had a number of hands engaged on his farm in harvesting, and, as he had frequently done before, employed Mrs. Lamb to go over to his house and cook digner for them. On the 15th of August they all partook, with their usual heartiness, of the dinner Mrs. Lamb had prepared for them. Shortly after Mr. Garland felt unwell, and, going to the house, asked Mrs. Lamb to give him some pain-killer. She went to a neighbor's house, procured a vial of pain-killer and gave him some in a cup. Soon after drinking it he was seized with the same spasms and conversions which had developed themselves in the other cases. Juring the paroxysms she knelt by him and tended him assiduously, paying no less attention to the weai of his soul than to the weliare of his body, and exhorting him to "look to Jesus," to "put his trust in the Lamb," to "prepare humbly for death," &c., interceding for him, meanwhile, at the heavenly throne, in a most edifying and exemplary manner. Dr. Cotton was sent for, but arrived too late. He found Mr. Garland dead and Mrs. Lamb watching over the body.

After this it was impossible that no legal proceedings should be instituted, and on the 26th of August Mrs. Lamb was arrested, upon the affidavit of James W. Ottman, who accessed her of having caused the death of Royal Garland, Irene Ottman and her own two children, Dan and Sarah Lamb, on the 5th of September she was fully committed for trial, her attorneys waiving an examination. The bodies of these four persons, as well as that of her husband, were at once exhumed, and the stomach and other organs of each removed and submitted to chemical analysis. The resuits of git t

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FINDING OF STRYCHNINE
in all the bodies save that of Mr. Lamo, from five to six grains being discovered in each. Search being made in Mrs. Lamb's cottage, among her bottles and vials was found one containing extract of sarsaparlia, in which the same deadly poison was largely mixed. It was only natural to expect that after the downstail of this idol of the country side those who bad been the wagnest of her supporters and the most lavish of the sympathizers should go over to the opposite extreme and find in trifles light as air, which before had hardly been noticed, confirmation strong of the unhappy woman's guilt. Her numerous charitable deeds, the unswearing assignity with which she had always nursed the sick, all these were now regarded as parts of a deep laid and devilish plot to satisfy the cravings of a morbid and desperate heart for the hieblood of victims.

victims.

Amid all this babble of scandalous tongues it victims. Amid all this babble of scandalous tongues it was not long ere theories accounting for ner crimes presented themselves. It is believed, so are as human reason can go towards unravelling a secret, the clew to which is locked within her own bosom, that Mrs. Lamb made away with her husband and children in order to secure the family property as her own, it being known that she had had some difference with her husband during his lifetime as to its division, which ended in his giving her some two hundred dollars to settle the dispute. Mrs. Ottman's death is ascribed to 2 desire and hope on the part of Mrs. Lamb to succeed her as the head of Mr. Ottman's family. The poisoning of Mr. Garland is more difficult to account for, but it is believed that he had offended her—as he had several marriageable women in the neighborhood, being somewhat weak-uninded in the matter of women—by matrimonial proposals, and she took his life by way of revenge for what she considered an insult.

#### A SAD ACCIDENT. A Sailing Party Capsized and Two of

Their Number Drowned.

At half-past six o'clock last evening five men-Robert Davis, aged twenty-feur, living at the corner of Twenty-first street and at the corner of Twenty-first street and
Third avenue; William Swift and John Jones,
empioyed on the steamship Minnesots; John
Beavans, of 541 Washington street, and John
Crouses, of 68 Leroy street—went out sailing from
the foot of Horatio street in a small boat, and
when about two hundred yards from shore were
all thrown info the water by the capsizing of the
boat. Davis and Swift were drowned, but the
others were rescued by persons from the schoomer
Almeda. The bodies of the drowned men were not
recovered.

#### A METROPOLITAN SUNDAY.

A Charming Sabbath in the Early Summ New Yorkers in the Pursuit of Happiness-The Pleasure Excursions and the Patrons of the Park.

A day of exquisite Summer beauty dawned yes terday morning on the metropolis, more enjoyable in almost every way than could reasonably be expected at this season of the year, though all that is lovely in light and atmosphere is poetically at-tributed to Summer weather. The sky was clear and charmingly blue, unflecked over all its vast expanse, from zenith to horizon, by ever so small a cloud. Through its ambient depths eye and imagination alike could soar away into that

Lucid interspace of world and world,
Where never creeps a cloud, nor moves a wind.
Nor-ever fails the least white star of snow,
Nor ever lowest roll of thunder moans,
Nor sound of human sorrow mounts to mar
The sacred, everlasting calm.

But the most marked, pleasant feature of the day, was the cool temperature that prevailed sun's rays were most ardent, there was a wind stirring that gratefully relieved his warmth of a power that would have been otherwise intolerable, in the early morning the air was almost chilly, and the influence of the cool night just passed had its effect on the whole day. This, for the first Sunday in June, the month

WHEN TORRID HEAT THREATENS

the great city as surely as December bears its portent of coming snows, was something quite unlooked for, and, being accepted as a benison from the weather god, was eagerly and largely enjoyed. No one who had any desire to attend divine ship felt any symptom of repugnance to a couple of hours of immobile attention in a pew, and the consequence was that the churches were very well attended. And when the congregations were dismissed to their homes and dinners the real pageant of the Sabbath of civilization was opened. The display of Summer fastions was unusually brilliant and varied, and it was quite extensive withal, for almost everybody who means to have new Summer-style clothing had it yesterday. And so the avenues and streets up town presented quite a fascinating appearance during the meridian hour,

unsurpassed, probably, by the display, on a similar occasion, by the capital of any of the grandest nations of the world, not excepting Paris, in THE FALMY DAYS OF L'IMPERATRICE; and when the early hours of the afternoon had rolled around the gala aspect of our Sabbath was fully inaugurated. By all the lines of travel up and down and across the city, and by pleasure steamers and ferryboats to circumjacent towns, there was a grand parade of the life, the industry, the taste, the price and the abandon of a commanity of 1,000,000 people. The Sunday excursion programme was long and varied, including trips by steamer to Long Branch. Keyport, Glen Cove, New Rocnelle, Newburg, West Point, Shady Side, Pleasant Valley and Fort Lee, and all the many routes were largely patronized by crowds eager for relaxation, fresh air and charming scenery. And the Fishing Banks, too, had a large quota of patrons, armed with "bob, line and sinker," who went out to fight and take captive the

rons, armed with "bob, line and sinker," who went out to fight and take captive the FINNY DENIZENS OF THE SEA.

The regular day boats to Staten Island and Harlem were filled during the aftermoon with pleasure-seekers. The first were intent on strolling over the wooded hills of Aquehonga and gazi ng away on the lovely panorama that stretches seaward from the circling arms of the glorious bay, and the last sought the sylvan shades of High Bridge, the picturesque Harlem River and the beer gardens of bucolic Westchester. And still, alter all these had gone, and while they were going, there were gthousands of patrons left for Central Park and the public resorts in the upper portion of the city. They streamed along the avenues afoot, in horse cars and in ornate and stylish equipages, each as devoted as the other to the attainment of the third condition guaranteed them by the constitution—"the pursuit of happiness."

THE PARK WAS GLORIOUS in the rich fulness of its beauties and radiant with rich land and waterscape. The foliage of the trees was vivid in the newness of its emerald tints; the vast lawns relied away for a thousand yards brillant with the green carpet of soft, deep grass, the roads were smooth and free from dust, the walks clean, undulating, meandering and pleasantly shaded, and the waters of the lakelets gleamed with million on million of rippling flashes as the light winds caught their suriace up to the sheen of the sunit air. The walks, the drives, the arbors, the boats, the swings, the shaded seats and chairs, the bowers and CAVENNOUS NOOKS AMONG THE ROCKS were teeming with life in its most cheering as-

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were teeming with life in its most cheering aspect—humanity relieved of the curse of toil and in the voluntary enjoyment of leisure. Of course the mail and the terrace, with the new and beautiful Bethesda fountain, were the chesen spots, as they always have been and always will be. Like the attenedus of the Spanish cities, these are the sauntering and lounging spots where everybody goes to see who is out, and where, as a consequence, everybody is to be seen. Lovers of nature here find grand umbrageous trees, hill, lawn, dell and water view to greet their eyes and soothe their fancies; the admirer of art may con the bronze "indiam Hunter," the Shakespeare statue, the heroic proportions of the Scott memorial or the sculpturesque beauties of the allorellevos on the terrace, or the newly-posed angel that tops the grand fountain. And inquisitive humanity may study itself in almost all its phases. And so the Saboath passed yesterday with opportunities and favorable conditions for the gratification of all tastes, and the way in which metropolitans spent the day shows how well they can appreciate a pleasant summer sunday.

# YACHTING NOTE.

Yacht Alarm, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Kingsland, passed Whitestone yesterday, en route for New York.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day. SUN AND MOON.
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# PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 1, 1873.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

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Steamship Ellen S Terry, Salyear, Newbern, NC, 3 days, with midse and passengers to Murray. Ferris & Co. Steamship Wannoke, Couch, Recamona, City Point and Norfolk, with midse and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Pannita, Doane, Philacelpnia, with midse to the Lorillara Steamshin Co.

Bark Fort George (of Liverpool), Warren, Iguique IIS days, with nitrate of soda to order; vessel to master. March 19, lat 54 8, lon 59 27 W, spoke bark Facific (87), from Chile for Swarsen 28 days out: April S, lat 34 25 8, lon 33 44 W, ship Belvidere, from San Francisco for Cork 70 days out: 19th, lat 6 12 8, lon 32 16 W, bark Norham (87), from Hania for Falmouth 7 days out.

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Schr Barbee Pierce, Hawes, Eleuthera, 9 days, with pineapples to James Douglas.

Schr Amelia Ann (of Nassau). Hall, Eleuthera, 7 days, with pineapples, to Montell & Bartow.

Schr Minnie Cronaa (of Shelburn, N S), Collins, Bermuda, 8 days, with produce to Dunean, Frith & Co.

Schr M F Staples, Cole, Galveston 25 days, with cotton to C H Mallory & Co. vessel to Brett, Son & Co.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

teamship Neptune, Baker, Boston for New York, with se and passengers to H F Dimock. teamship Acushnet, Rector, New Bedford for New r Alquisar, Young, Sprace Head for New York, with ir to Creed Bros. James Hoffman, Love, Providence for New Bruns-Samuel L Crocker, Thrasher, Taunton for New Peter Ritter, Jones, Bristol for New York, Anson Brown, Milk, Bridgeport for New York, Hunter, Sprague, Middetown for New York, Union Play, Frisby, New Haven for New York, Union, Sawyer, Long Bridge for New York, with

mber to order.

Schr Ada S Allen, Hoyt, Newport for New York.

Schr Avail, Smith, Providence for New York.

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Schr Ira Bliss, Hodges, Boston for New York.

Schr Chas Haskell, Hog Island for New York.

Schr Herald, Hall, Boston for New York.

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bov.
Schr Mary Ann, Flich, Norwich for Philadelphia.
Schr White Wing, Saunders, Fall River for New York.
Schr Veranda, Pond, Providence for New York.
Schr Wm Parren, Kingsley, New Haven for New York.
Schr Urbana, Allen, Newburyport for New York,
Schr Henry Remsen, Allen, Newburyport for New Schr Sam Weller, Brockway, Portland for New York,

Schr Sam Weller, Brockway, Portland for New York, with stone to Bridge Co.
Schr Beisy & Ann, Martin, Portland for New York, Schr Da Sturr, Chase, New Bedford for New York, Schr Thos Potter, Handy, New Bedford for New York, Schr Geo F Kane, Peterson, Bridgeport for New York, Schr Geor Henry May, Fligh, Fall River for New York, Schr Joy Allen, Corbett, Glenwood for New York, Schr Joy Allen, Corbett, Glenwood for New York, Schr Olive Branch, Brown, Nantucket for New York, with fish to Jeffrey & Co.
Schr Olivia Mullen, Mullen, Windsor, NS, for New York, with plaster to H J DeWolf & Co.
Schr Nicanor, Baker, Portland for New York, with plaster to H J DeWolf & Co. lumber to master.

Note Frances Brooks, Baldwin, Nantucket for New York, with fish to J Haley & Co.

Schr Geo P Trigg, Linnekin, Gloucester for New York, with fish to Geo P Trigg.

Schr Geo? Trigg, Linnekin, Gloucester for New York, with fish to Geo? Trigg, Kinn, Somerset for New York.
Schr Bay State, Seabury, Boston for New York.
Schr Charlie Miller, Jones, New Haven for Virginia.
BSchr Mariner, Rich, Greenwich for New York, with stone to order.
Schr Salies Burton, Burley, Stamtord for New York, Schr Henry Gibbs, Chase, New Bedford for New York, Schr Henry Gibbs, Chase, New Bedford for New York, Schr David Nelson, Ferris, Stamtord for New York. BOUND MAST.

Round Mast.

Schr Flavilla, Mead, Elizabethport for Hartford.
Schr R S Dean, Macomber, Hoboken for Fall River.
Schr Amelia, Terry, Hoboken for Fall River.
Schr Wm Duren. Doyle, Hoboken for Frovidence.
Schr Clara Rankin, Miller, Hoboken for Boston.
Schr Woddocok, Daylon, Ambey for Newport.
Schr Mary Breckway, Falmer. Elizabethport for Essex.
Schr S B Frankin, Nell, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr M E Orrish, Northup, Amboy for Middletown.
Schr M E Orrish, Northup, Amboy for Povidence.
Schr Ella Francis, Bulger, New York for Newburyport.
Schr Uncle. Smith, Fort Johnson for Fall River.
Schr Jas N Seymour, Peterson, Port Johnson for Fall River. Schr Charlie & Willie, Cousins, Rondont for Ports-

Schr Charlie & Willie, Cousins, Bondous for Yorksmouth.

Schr G W Jennings, Wood, New York for Boston.
Schr John Losier, Lincoln, Amboy for Taunton.
Schr Jeliza Hamilton, Moore, New York for Norwich.
Schr Bliza Hamilton, Moore, New York for Norwich.
Schr Signal, Slattery, Hoboken for Port Jefferson.
Schr Ney, Chase, Poughkeepsie for Fall River.
Schr Nese Queen, Hore, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr E F Smith, Baker, New York for Fall River.
Schr Maria Fleming, Parker, Port Johnson for Boston.
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Schr Maria Flemiop, Parker, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Charley Cobb, Ames. New York for Salem.
Schr Frances Edwards, West, New York for Boston.
Schr Fannes Edwards, West, New York for Boston.
Schr Annie E Woodbury, Woodbury, New York for Salem.

in., thr Storm Child, Redmond, New York for Greenport, thr Pell S O Vought, Halleck, New York for Westerly, thr Oriental, Stanley, New York for Boston, thr Justice, Howson, New York for Narragansett Schr Justice, Howson, New York for Narraganse Pier.
Schr Sardinian, Holbrook, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr G M Porter, Allen, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr G Cean Queea, Moss, New York for Greenport,
Schr B L Sherman, Kelly, Baitimore for Boston.
Schr Arlei, Austin, Elizabethport for Elisworth.
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Schr Sallie C Morton, Borden, Miliville, NJ, for Boston
Schr Alida, Eaton, Elizabethport for Fall River.
Schr Lady Antrim, Carter, New York for Wareham.
Schr Rufin Thomas, Clifford, Port Johnson for Salem.
Schr Julia Ann, Howell, Clinton Point for Fall River.

#### SAILED.

From Lower Bay, ship Nile (from Liverpool), for Phila The following vessels are anchored at Quarantine outward bound:—Ship Hebe, for London; barks Thor, for Elsinore; Gerlon, for Cork; Europa, for Bremen; Columbus, for do; Louia, for Genga; Breidabilk, for Queenstown; Skjold, for Stettin: Diensiag, for Baltie; Louise, for do; brigs Heldahl, for do; Insulan, for Stockholm. Wind at sunset, SW, fresh.

#### Marine Disasters.

MATINE DISRECTS.

May 24. from Hong Kong, on April 21, in Bashee Channel, took off the crew of a Chinese junk, dismasted and with rudder gone, the crew numbering 19 men, from Chin Chow. May 15, when 900 miles west of San Francisco, she broke her crank shaft and was four days and a half actting under way, and then started on one engine, and reached San Francisco May 24, at 6 PM.

Sun Gave Lacker (Re), at San Francisco May 26, at 6 PM. and reached San Francisco May 24, at 6 PM.

Ship Green Jacket (Br), at San Francisco May 23 from Hong Kong, reports April 17, at 2 PM, found the rudder head was spring. Carpenter wedged the band tight, which with a spar he fastened at the water's edge to a bolt. May 5 shipped a sea, sending great quantities of water down the hatchway.

BARK JANKS MAULY (Br.), Saunders, for Queenstown, while being towed out of Musquash (NB) harbor atternoon of May 29, grounded on the bank, listed over and immediately filled with water. The greater portion of her cargo will have to be discharged in order to float and tow her back to port.

Some Bos, from Roston, of and for Calais, in ballast, struck on Rackliff's Island Point, near White Head, Mc, night of May 24, and knocked off part of keel and rudder and filled with water, and lest both anchors and chains. She was hauled off 26th by US steamer fris and towed to White Head Harbor.

SCHR OLIVER JAMESON, from Elizabethport for Boston, with iron, sank at New London May 31.

CARDIFF, May 17—The Glamorgan (s), Leybourne, from New York, arrived here, lost a blade from her screw propeller 750 miles east of Sandy Hook, and reports having experienced severe head winds.

Miscellaneous.

Purser V F Bening, of the steamship Deutschland, has

our thanks for courtesies.

BANK BREKING, 445 tons, built at Medford, Mass, in 1850, was sold at auction at this port on Tuesday last for \$82.0, to Vernon H Brown & Co.

SCHR SAMMEL KNIGHT, of Lamoline, has been sold to Jas Robertson, of Eastport, for \$1500. She was built at Salisbury, Mass, in 1835, and is about 30 tons burthen.

SHIPBUILDING-A new schr for Capt Lewis Baker, of Patchogue, LI, is being built in Post & Munsell's yard, Patchogue, Ll. is being built in Post & Munsell's yard, Bellport.
Erastus Hartt, at Northport, is building two oyster sloops for City Island parties.
Niekersoh & Rideout have contracted with N R White and others, of Northport, Ll. for the building of a centre board schr of about 200 tons, 85 feet keel, 25 feet beam and 5 feet deep, to be off in the Fall, and to cost \$11,009 ready for sea. The firm has received the frame for a 300 ton schr, and are prepared to contract for building her this season.

season.

Messrs Short Bros, of Calais, will launch their bark from their shipward some time during the present week. She is to be anmed the Philip Fitzpatrick. She has been recently purchased by Capt Wm Pheian, of Philadelphia, for parties in that city.

Launchen—At Eath, May 28, from the yard of E&A Sewall, a fine ship of 173 tons, named Sterling. She is owned by the builders, Thos M Reed and others.

At Tuckahoe, NJ, recently, from the yard of JC Lee, a fine new centreboard schr of the following dimensions:—100 feet keel, 30 feet wide and 9½ feet hold. She is designed for the general coasting trade, and is to be commanded by Capt E Vangilder; is named the Thomas Vangilder, owned by the captain and others, of Tuckahoe, NJ, is 248 tons, and has a carrying capacity of 350 tens. hoe, No. 18 248 tons, and mask care the yard of I M Grant, a fine schr, called the Leonora. 160 tons, o m, intended for the coasting trade. She is owned by I M Grant, master builder; Roland C Bonzey, who is to command her, and several other parties.

Notice to Mariners.

Captain Marsh, of Brenton's Reef lightship, denies the statement of Capt Dumont, of sehr Henry Castoff, to the effect that the bell was not ringing during the fog of the morning of May 27, and establishes denial by extracts from his log book.

FRANCE—WEST COAST—RUOY AT THE MOUTH OF THE CHAHENTE.

A red buoy, surmounted by a circular staff with a pyramid and the words "Les Palles" in white letters, has been
anchored in the following bearings:—
The steeple of Moze, in line with the two chimneys of
the Piedmont Guardhouse; the NW part of Fort d'Enet
open a ship's length clear of the SE point of the Chatolaillon. This buoy is to be left to starboard in entering
the chample.

the channel.

FRANCE-WEST COAST-GIRONDE RIVER-LIGHTS AND DIRECTORS FOR THE PASSE DE GRAVE.

On and after the 15th of June. 1873, the Passe de Grave,
Gironde River, will be designated by the following light,

On and after the 15th of June, 1875, the Fasse de Grave, Gironde River, will be designated by the following light, viz.—
Si Nicholas Light—A fixed green light, placed on the heights of Si Nicholas, W 8 deg 8 from the light on Point Grave, and elevated 71 feet above the level of the highest tide; in clear weather it should be seen from a distance of 7 miles; the tower is square, 28 feet in height.
Position—Lat 45 33 47 N, ion 15 7 W.
Chay Light—A fixed red light, placed on the right bank of the Gironde, to the westward of Royan, and 197 yards from the edge of the cliff, and is elevated 88½ feet above high water level. In clear weather it should be seen from a distance of 10 miles. The tower is square, 62 feet in height, with the top painted black.
Position—Lat 45 37 20 N, ion 12 43 W.
St Pierre de Royan Light—A fixed red light, situated inland, to the northward of Royan and N 68 E from Chay Light. It is clevated 177 feet above high water level, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 12 miles. The tower is square, 115 feet in height, and painted in alternate white and red bands.
Position—Lat 45 35 N, ion 11 33 W.
These three lights show only in an angular space of 10 to 12 deg on each side of the range which they indicate, and their visibility is decreased according as this line is departed from.

Instructions—To enter the Southern Pass, keep the

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Instructions—To enter the Southern Pass, keep the
green light of St Nicholas in one with the fixed and flashing light of Point Grave until the red light of Chay is in
one with the red light of St Perrie de Royan, and then
steer on that line until the red sector of Cordonan Light
is reached and until the Tallais and Richard lights are in
one, which is the leading mark into the river.

(Bearings magnetic. Variation, 18 54 westerly in 1373).

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WEST INDIES—RAST COAST OF ST DONINGO—SHOAL OFF RALAXDRA BEAD, GULF OF SARARA.

A survey of the shoal of which information was given in Hydrographic Notice, No 10, 1873, has been made by Lt Comdr G E Wingate, USN, navigator of the US steamship Richmond. The Richmond anchored on the western end of the shoal, in 7 Inthoms water, with Cape Samana bearing N & W, and Balasdra Head W & S.

The 10-tathom line drawn from soundings, represents the shoal as 3% miles in length, with an average width of about & of a mile, and with a general direction NW by W and SE by E.

The least water found was 5% fathoms, near the middle of the shoal, with Cape Samara bearing N & W, and Balandra Head W & N. The bottom is of white and coral sand and with red specka.

(Bearings magnetic, Variation, 22 Secasterly in 1873.)

The notice affects British Admiralty charts Ice 285, and Us Hydrographic office chart No 268.

By order of the Bureau of Navigation.

B H WYAAN, Commodore USN, Hydrographer.

U. S. Hydrographic Office, Washington, DC, May 16, 1873.

Whalemen.

A report in Saturday's paper in regard to ship California, of NB, was incorrect; her latest report was March.

14, off Bay of islands, with 30 bbls sp and 180 do who di.

Haiffar, May 31—The steamship Austrian, from Livergool and St John, NF, arrived to-day. She brings Mewfoundland news, which states that the steamship Vanguard arrived at Harbor Grace the 29th, from the seal sheries (her second trip), with 4,00 old seals. With the exception of a few vessels detained in the ice the whole fleet have returned. The catch has been good, ameunting to nearly 50,000 seals. Whalemen.

Bark Scotland, from Tabasco for Boston, May 31, off Barnegas (by pilot boat W H Aspinwali, No 21). Bark Chaunet Light (Br), Anderson, from Astoria (Ores-ton) for Europe, March 14, lat 28 S, ion 103.

Genoa, May 15-Arrived, bark Fleetwing, Davis, New

Orleans.
In port 15th, barks Rosina Bruno (Ital), Paturzo, for New York, Idg; Tacito (Ital), Pitto, for Baltimore, do t George Kingman, Hammond, for Leghorn first of following week to load for Philadelphia; Emma (Br., Card, will finish disg in two days and sail first of following week for do, to load for New York; brig Mary Celeste, Biatchford, preparing for sea and waiting the settlement of her average. of her average.

MONTREAL, May 30—Arrived, steamship Edingburgh
Castle (Br), Trocks, Liverpool.

OURENSTOWN, May 30—Arrived, ship Elizabeth Cushing, Cleared 30th, steamship Scandinavian (Br), Smith, Liverpool, Sr Join, NB, May 30—Arrived, bark Amoy (Br), Mc-Kenzie, Providence; Landy Raymond (Br), Keith, New Hawa New Haven. Cleared 28th, barks Annandale (Br), Phillips, Penarth Roads; 29th, Sunlight, Hayes, Montevideo.

ANTWERP, May 15-Arrived, Arvid, Hertzberg, Philadel. phia.
Sailed 15th, Bridgewater, Sisson, New York.
ARYAR, May 16—In port Richd McManus, Foster, Idg.
BILBOA, May 10—Sailed, Killin, Keer, Washington; Ilth-Isabella Oil, Bende, do.
BREWERHAYER, May 15—Arrived, Mosel (2), Ernst, New
York York.

In the roads 15th, Schiller, Wischusen, for —; Ocean, Jensen, for New York.

Bushos Ayres, April 10—Arrived, C S Bushnell, Mayo, Bordeaux, Desfore reported without date).

Sailed 8th, Mary Rideout, Tucker, "foreign port;" 10th, John Zittlosen, Wikkinson, do; 11th, Samuel B Hale, Matews, do. Bassein, May 16-Arrived, Edward D Jewett, Betts, Carpier, May 16-Arrived, Glamorgan (s), Leybourne, New York.

New York

Entered out 16th, Niphon, Day, for Rio Janeiro,
CAGLIARI, May 6-Arrived, T. McCarty, McCarty, Maysellies; 9th, Camogil, Balestra, Trapani (and sailed for
New York)
Sailed 5th, Sei Fratelli, Ferro, New York; 7th. Adele
Risso, Risso, America.
CADIS, May 6-Sailed, Anna Decatur, Patterson, and
Landbo, Olson, Boston; Maury, Christiansen, do.
CROMSTADT, May 12-Arrived, Nestor, Laurin, and Hypatia, Flood, New Orleans, Conk, May 16-Arrived, Victor, Strandberg, Baltimore,
DOURR, May 19-Passed, Rhine, Jordan, from New York
for London. for London.

DEAL, May 18—Arrived. Olivo Bonomo, London for
Providence (and sailed): 19th, Soskummeren, Westergaard, do for Halloweil, Mc (and sailed)

Put back 18th, Sarah M Smith, from Philadelphia for London.

ELSINORE, May 14—Arrived, J A Schwensen, Gundersen, New York for Stockholm; Graham's Polley, Clapp, do for Cronstadt; Seaflower, Duncan, New Orleans for Revel. Fower, May 17—Sailed, Thetis, Beal, New York.

FALNOUTH, May 18—Passed the Lizard, 17th, C F Funch (a), Knudsen, from Antwerp for New York; Smidt (a), Dannemann, from New York for Bremen, Grancock, May 19—Sailed, India (a), McKay, New York; Cecella, Oneto, do.

GINKALTAR, May 7—Cleared, Fenwick, Toye (from Leghorn) Boston.

GOTHENBURG, May 13—Arrived, Tertins Wanney, New York; New Yor Stailed 19th, Wm Anning, Ryder (from New Orleans),

HENRURG. May 13-Arrived, Tertius, Wennerstrom, New York.

HAYBE, May 17—Cleared, Saml G Glover, Perkins, Sydney, NSW.

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HARBURG—Sailed from Cuxhaven May 17, Ceres, Lund, Philadelphia.

HEXLOYE, May 16—Sailed, Principesse Marguerita di Plemont, Molvena, New York.

LIVERFOOL, May 17—Arrived, Blencatha, Doran, Boston; 18th, Gassendi (s), Mitchell, New York; Malta (s), McKay, Boston; Granton, Rowlands, Charleston; 19th, Wisconsin (s), Freeman, New York.

Cleared 17, Alpine, Brown, New Orleans; Vindex, Parkhouse, and Atalanta, Ricker, Philadelphia; Carolus Magnus, Gorden Quebec.

Entered out 17th, Maggie L Carvill, McIntosh, for Baltimore; Orleo, Questa; Harold Dinsmore, and Scotia (s), Lott, for New York; Hibernian (s), Archa, Montreal.

Montreide, April 11—Arrived, Saitero, Hay, San Francisco. May 17—Cleared. Saml G Glover, Perkins, Sydcisco.

Newcastle, May 16—Entered out, Soli Deo Gioria,
Wienandt, for New York.

Newforr, May 16—Sailed, Ida Taylor, Boston, Buenos
Ayres, Nicolaus, Berg, New York.

Newey, May 16—Arrived, Onore, Soppa, Baltimore.

Narles, May 14—Arrived, Nova, Providenza, Manzanaro, New York.

Sailed 14th, Alexander (8), McKay, New York via
Palermo. Palermo.
PLYMOUTH, May 17—Off the Bolt Head 16th, Metor, from that the bolt Head 16th, Metor, from Quekssrown, May 19—Arrived, Leone, Ivancich, Balti-

nore. Sailed 18th, W G Putnam, Pitts (from Liverpool). New Orleans, having repaired. Ryde, 1W, May 16—Arrived, Auroria, Lapesi, New Or SHIELDS, May 18—Sailed, Charlotte, Wallis, New York, ST Unes, April 30—Sailed, Charlotte, Whittemore, New York. TRALKE, May 16-Arrived, Solicito, Longobardo, Balti-TENERIPFE, April 23-Arrived, Sunbeam, Williams, New Torkerippe, April 33-Arrica—At Accra April 23, Roebuck, West Coast or Aprica—At Accra April 23, Roebuck, Stevens; Manchester, Tuits, and Wheatland, Goudy, wig-At Momovia April 29, Thos Pope, Richardson, wig-At Sierra Leone May 1, Greyhound, Havlin, wig-

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American Ports.

BOSTON, May 31—Arrived, Schrs A W Fisk, Kelly, and Addie Blaisdell. Pike, Baltimore: M D Ireland, Ireland; Stephen Morris, Seaman; Jos Baxter, Baxter; 21 Friends, Jeffers; E M Baxter, Hall: Mary G Farr, Cornell: Amenis Bartlett, Bartlett; John Siusman, Adams, and Jesse Wilson, Connelly, Philadelphia: Sarah, Rich, Hoboken; Steamer Hercules, Winnett, Philadelphia.

Cleared—Steamship Palmyra (Br), Macaulay, Liverpool; ship N Mosher (Br), Stewart, Pictou; brigs Ficcadilly (Br), Bynon, Cape Town, CGH; Bertha (Br), Harrisson, London; Kremin, Adams, Clenfuegos.

BANGOR, May 30—Arrived, schr Laura Jones, Cousing and Wellington, Barbour, New York.

Cleared—Brig Marshall Dutch, Turner, Point-a-Pitra (Guad). from Providence, Flank iew York. City Point, May 30—Arrived, brig Hilding (Nor), Eb ingsen, Liverpool.
FORTRESS MONROE, June 1—Arrived, ship Gentoo Junell, Bolivia for orders; bark Edwin (Nor), Sorinson Linnell, Bolivia for orders; bark Edwin (Nor), Sorinson, Liverpool for Gity Poist. Sailed—Bark Traveller (Br), Penfield, Pernambuco-brigs George Latimer, Wilson, and Italia (Br), Roberta for the West Indies; Prestissimo, Barnes, Rio Janeiro (al om Baltimore). GREENPORT, LI, May 30—Arrived, schr Geo S Page, Young, Albany,
NEW RELEANS, May 27—Arrived, steamships Juniata,
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Catharine, Havana; Juan G Meiggs (CR), Shackford,
Cort Linno and Aspinwall; barks of F Pust, Bleimeister,
Rio Janeire; Carl von Dobelin (Swe), Steinman, LiverRood; sehr M J Granger, Shaw, Ruatan, Below, ship Macaura, Townsend, from Liverpool; sehr Frank Lucas,
Hulse, from Baracon,
Returned—Steamship Memphis (Br), Mellon, hence for
Liverpool, in distress. verpool, in distress.

Cleared—Ship Lancaster, Berry, Liverpool; DATK Alls rora (Sp), Baratan, do. Sourinwest Pass, May 27—Outside, bound in, steamship Bolivar, from Vera Cruz and Tampico. Sailed—Bark Ascenzione; schr Warren Sawyer. Outside, outward oound—Ship Alexander; bark Zu-Hema. Pass-Art/Ourne, May 27—Arrived, brig Helen B Rowley. PASS-LEVERS, SALE DAYS, New York, DAYS, New York, SEWBURYPORT, May 39—In port, ready for sea, brig KEWBURYPORT, May 39—In port, ready for sea, brig KEWBURYPORT, May 39—In port, ready for sea, brig KEWBURYPORT, NS; sehr John E Daily, KEWBURYFORT. May 39—In port, ready for sea, brig Manzanilai, Benson, for Windsor, NS; sehr John E Daily, Long, James River. NEW, BLDFORD, May 30—Arrived, schr L O Poster, El-dridge, Dennis for New York. Sailed—Schrs Jessle Murdock, Christie, Georgetown Join Randolph, Robbins, New York. 31st—Arrived, schr Mary E Coyne, Facemire, New York, Sailed—Bark Anna (Nor), Gunnison, Stockholm via New York; schrs Onrust, Romer, Philadelphia; LO Fes-ter, Eldridge; D L Sturges, Chase, and Palladium, Ryder, New York. New York.
NORWICH, May 31—Arrived, brig George (Br), Champe NORWICH, May 31—Arrived, brig George (Br), Champe lin, Porto Rico; schra R H Dair, Amboy; C P Hazard, and Millie Frank, New York; G A Brandreth, North River, Sailed—Schra E F Meany, and Kate Callahan, New-

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NEW LONDON, May 31—Arrived, brig Osceola, New Bedford, to load for Charleston; schrs Empire, Hoboken; for Norwich; Mary Natt, Mystic for New York.

Sailed—Schrs R P King, and Bela Peck, New York.

NEW HAVEN, May 31—Arrived, schrs Elisha Brooks, Brooks, Hoboken; A Thompson, Dagon, Elizabethporti Allen Gurney, Gurney, Newburg; sloop Citizen, Lewis, kingston. Kingston, Cleared Schra A F. Kindberg, Thomas, Alexandria, Cleared Schra A F. Kindberg, Thomas, Alexandria, Wiranda, Hardy, and Elisha Brooks, Brooks, New York, FORT MADISON, May 24—Arrived, bark Caroline Reed, Hix, Callao, LA, May 23—Arrived, ship Enoch Talbet, Talbot, Liverpool. ot, Liverpool. Cleared—Ships Constitution (Br), Thorburn, Liverpool; lagnolia (Br), Warden, St John, NB; bark Adam Lodge

bot, Liverpool;
Cleared—Ships Constitution (Br), Thorburn, Liverpool;
Magnoia (Br), Warden, St John, NB; bark Adam Lodge
(Br), Masson, Deal.
PHILADELI-HIA, May 31—Arrived, steamships Aries,
Whelden, and Centipede, Willetts, Boston; brig Henry &
Louise, Hand, Pascagoula; schrs Erie, Bakeman, Bangor
via Delaware City; Luca B Ives, Millet, Providence
Beng Gartside, Stanford, Somerset.
Cleared—Steamships Catharine Whiting, Harding, and
Virginia, Rogers, Provisence; Norman, Boggs, Boston;
barks Udius (Nor), Evensen, Elsinore for orders; Macchiavelli, Maresca, Belfnat; brig Bonito (Br), Kobinson,
St John, NI; schr Beng Gartside, Stanford, Somerset,
Lewes, Del, May 31, AM—Went to sea lastevening, brigs
Chion 7, and J B Kirdy. Brigs Bertha, and Jenny, two
brigs anknown, and about 49 schrs are here. A bark and
fore and aft steamer passed in this AM.
Freeman, Washington; Lizzae Dewey, Parker, Baltimore
Freeman, Washington; Lizzae Dewey, Parker, Baltimore
Ma Rice, and others.
Sist—Cleared, Schr Warthur, McDuffee, Baltimore,
Staticulary May 32—Arrived, schr Reganns Johnson.

SAN Filance, SAN F naimo.

SAVANNAH, June 1—Arrived, steamship Gen Barnes,
Mallory, New York; bark Lina (Ger), from Buenos Ayrea.

SALEM, May 29—Arrived, sebra Almira Wootey, King;
Hesperus, Conary; J C Cottingham, Ayres; E H Atwood,
Norris; T J Trafton, Talpev, and Thos Booz, Philadelphia; Gem, Thompson, Rondout.

SAG HARBOR, May 25—Arrived, schr Sunny Side,
Dixon, Albany.

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